

WILDCAT SEASON
WILL END WITH
ANNUAL BANQUETElection of Captain and Let-
ter Awards Will Feature
AffairVARSITY, FRESHMAN
SQUADS WILL ATTENDAlumni Association Plans
Annual Program for
Tuesday, March 8

Kentucky's Wildcats and Kittens will officially close the 1931-1932 basketball season at the annual banquet sponsored by the Lexington Alumni club of the university, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, March 8, in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel.

Miss "Marge" McLaughlin, president of the club, has announced that members of the varsity and freshman basketball teams, coaches at the university and a number of faculty members will be among the guests.

The banquet will be the tenth annual affair by the Lexington Alumni club, which gave its first basketball banquet in 1923. The entire program has not been announced as yet, but the awarding of letters and numerals and the election of a captain to direct the activities of the team during the following season will be among the features.

Last year at this banquet George Yates was elected captain, but being unable to play, Ellis Johnson filled the position. Next season's captain probably will be selected by the letter men from one of the five seniors; Darrel Darby, "Aggie" Sale, "Ellis Johnson, Charlie Worthington, and George Yates.

The Kittens finished the season with a clean slate and the "Cats" enjoyed one of the best records in the basketball history of the university. The Wildcats lost only two games during the season; both of these by one point each, and after influenza had invaded their camp.

Both the members of the team and Coach Adolph Rupp agree that the tournament plan has been unsuccessful for championship determination. Coach Rupp said that if his boys were able to finish the regular season next year undefeated he would not enter his team in the tournament. "Why should I?" he continued. "We would have everything to lose and nothing to gain." Although Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Georgian, advised the Wildcats not to win so many games during the regular season, the coach seemed inclined to differ with the writer in this respect.

PLANS MADE BY
PAN POLITIKONDenmark Will Be Studied
During March; Programs
Are Arranged by Depart-
ments

Because of lack of funds, Pan-Politikon will not procure a speaker for the program this month. Programs relating to Denmark, the country under discussion for this month, will be sponsored by the various departments.

According to a report from the meeting of the sub-committee at 3 o'clock Thursday in room 50, McVey hall, six dates have been scheduled for programs. Blue prints of the programs and the dates, and the topic of discussion will be posted on the campus within the next week.

On March 23, R. S. Hicklin and Roy L. McConachee will speak at 3 o'clock in room 201, Science building.

The agricultural college will offer three programs, the first of which will be "Livestock Production in Denmark," given by L. J. Horlacher, the second hour, March 14. On March 19, E. J. Kinney will speak at the first hour on "Crop Production in Denmark."

The program sponsored by the Law college will consist of an address on "The Denmark Legal System" to be delivered at a convocation of the Law college, March 31.

March 29, the English club will present a program on Danish literature. The plans made by the geology department consist of addresses by R. S. Hicklin, and Roy L. McConachee on March 23, at 3 p. m. in room 201, Science building. The programs sponsored by the Education, Engineering, and Commerce colleges will be announced at a later date. A tentative announcement of plans by the music department includes a program of music by Danish composers with a lecture on Danish music by Prof. Carl Lampert.

LYNE WILL ATTEND MEET

Mr. James C. Lyne will be the delegate of Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at its province convention at Jackson, Tennessee, Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8. He has been asked by Mr. G. B. Wilson, Jr., fraternity president of this province, to make the response to the address of welcome which will be delivered by the president of the Jackson, Tennessee, alumni association.

Musical Artist



LUCIA CHAGNON

LUCIA CHAGNON
TO SING SUNDAYNew York Soprano Will Pre-
sent Musicals at 4 O'clock
Sunday Afternoon in Mem-
orial Hall

Lucia Chagnon, soprano, New York City will present the musicale program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall. She will be assisted at the piano by Helen Colley Krake, Lexington.

Miss Chagnon was born in Rhode Island of French-Canadian parentage. For several years she studied with the late Dr. Jules Jordan of Providence, through whose influence she went abroad to study with the celebrated Frau Lilli Lehmann for five years. She has made two extensive concert tours in Europe, and more recently recital appearances in New York, Boston, and Chicago. She has had also several engagements with the Philadelphia Grand Opera company.

The program:

1. Aria—"Deh Vieni Non Tardar" from Nozze di Figaro, Mozart
2. L'Ille HeureuseChabrier
3. Si J'Etais Petit OiseauMarais
4. Le MoulinPierne
5. Jardin d'AmourVulliamoz
6. Aime-moiChopin-Viardot
7. WohinSchubert
8. GaymedSchubert
9. NaehviolenSchubert
10. Der MuesenohrSchubert
11. The Shepherd CallKlemm
12. PierrotWintner
13. Love is so NewParley
14. The Last SongRogers

\$92.73 Contributed

In Mite Box Drive

New Campaign Will Be Be-
gun by Alpha Gamma
Delta Sorority

A total of \$92.73 was contributed in the Alpha Gamma Delta mite box drive, according to a report issued Wednesday by Carolyn Custard, chairman of the drive, and at the same time announcement was made of a new campaign to begin immediately.

The new drive, which is to include only the fraternities and sororities, will begin as soon as mite boxes can be distributed in the social organization houses on the campus. Due to the fact that nine-tenths of the total donations received on the drive just completed were contributed by faculty members, it was thought advisable to sponsor a new drive among the social organizations on the campus.

The new drive, which will continue for a period of approximately three weeks, will be similar to the campaign just brought to a close. Every fraternity and sorority on the campus has pledged its support and cooperation in the new campaign. Carolyn Custard, instigator of the plan, commented on the new drive, "We hope that the social organizations on the campus will take this drive more seriously, and we are confident that they will."

Money raised in the drive just completed has been turned over to a committee composed of Dean Sarah G. Blanding, Prof. W. S. Webb and Bart Peak, who will have charge of the distribution of funds. Three-fourths of this fund will go to the student loan and one-fourth to the unemployed of Lexington.

Plans Made for
Advance Sale of
SuKy Bulletins

For the first time, SuKy student pep organization, is planning a booklet to be published May Day. According to a recent announcement by Ben Le Roy, business manager, letters will be sent to fraternities and sororities in order to arrange for advance sale of the publication.

Each organization will be requested to contract to sell before April 1. 25 of the booklets and in return will be given a page in the booklet. Sorority and fraternity pages will contain whatever the organization wishes to publish, such as pictures, chapter histories, chapter rolls, and general history of the organization. The editor of the May Day program, Gilbert Kingbury, will have charge of arranging copy for publication.

Luncheon Plan
Formulated by
Staff of KernelEntire Staff Invited to At-
tend; Prof. Enoch Grehan
To Speak

An innovation will be made at the university next week when the first luncheon meeting of The Kernel staff will be held at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, March 8, at the university commons. Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism, will speak on "The Future of The Kernel" and Lawrence Herron, editor, will preside.

The plan of regular newspaper staff meetings for luncheon, breakfast or dinner is used at many institutions, notably at the University of Southern California, where The Daily Trojan recently inaugurated monthly luncheon meetings of the entire staff personnel.

The plan is being introduced at the university to promote feeling of unity among members of the staff. If the first luncheon is successful, plans will be begun for a series of regular meetings, and arrangements will be made to have as speakers editors of local and out-of-town papers and other authorities, for discussion of various phases of journalism as well as collegiate newspaper problems.

At the luncheon Professor Grehan, Prof. Victor R. Portman, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mr. Gerald Griffin, Mr. Neil Plummer, department of journalism; Miss Helen King, assistant director of the publicity department; James Shropshire, director of campus publications, and Mr. David Griffith, foreman of The Kernel press, will be special guests. Others formerly connected with the staff also will be present.

All members of The Kernel staff are invited to attend the luncheon. This includes the business, advertising, editorial, sports, society departments, as well as special editors, special writers, reporters, and members of the mechanical department. Plates will be 35 cents each, and reservations must be made by 5 o'clock Monday afternoon on the poster in The Kernel news room.

Alpha Sigma Phi
To Give RadiocastPrize Winning Chorus Will
Sing in Conjunction
with Phi Beta

Singing over the university extension studios of WHAS, the Alpha Sigma Phi chorus will present its initial radiocast program at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Under the direction of Kern Patterson and accompanied by Joe Saunders, the chorus has included the "Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi" and "Evening Shadows" among the numbers selected. These songs were presented at the inter-fraternity sing when the group was judged the best of the competing choruses entered in the contest sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

While the program is the first of this nature to be radiocast in a number of years, several of the members of the chorus have been heard in the past in programs of the Alpha Sigma Phi quartet.

The program will be given in conjunction with the weekly presentation of the Phi Beta musicale. In addition to the fraternity chorus, the program of the honorary musical sorority will include a piano solo by Lois E. Neal and a duet by Lorretta Bitterman and Mollie Mack Offutt prior to the closing Phi Beta theme song.

SURVEY IS CONDUCTED

Whether or not radio advertising is effective is being determined by members of Prof. R. D. McIntyre's advertising class. Questionnaires making inquiries into the various phases of radio advertising are being submitted to Lexington residents by members of the class. Results will be tabulated within the next few days.

Work of Outstanding Textile Designers,
Reeves, Reiss, Is Exhibited at Art Center

By MARY ALICE SALYERS

Exhibitions of the work of Ruth Reeves and Henriette Reiss, two of America's most outstanding figures in the field of textile designing, are on display now at the Art Center. These exhibits will be open to the public until March 25.

Although both artists are outstanding in the same field, that of textile designing, their methods and types of work are somewhat different. Miss Reeves, whose work is displayed in the central hall of the Art Center, works on a larger scale, that is with materials intended to hang in folds, as in tapestries or hangings; and her work is more along the lines of actual pictures or designs containing them. Miss Reiss's displays, in the design studio, are along more practical lines, such as printed silks and chintzes, and her work is displayed in flat pieces under glass. She attempts to portray feeling and rhythm rather than pictorial subjects.

The work of Miss Reeves is of

CO-EDS!

The vocational guidance pro-
gram for this week:

Sunday, March 6
Miss Myrtle Weldon will meet her group at 4 o'clock p.m. in the Gayoso apartments on East Maxwell street. The girls who make up this group are Mary L. Batts, Helen Darnell, Roberta Elam, Mary S. Flippin, Mary Loche Fennel, and Cora Wester.

Monday, March 7
Miss Ethel Parker will meet her group at 7 p.m. at 336 Linden Walk. The girls who make up this group are Fanny Baker, Irene Board, Carolyn Grubbs, Laura Moores, Dorothy Rayborn, Imogene Taylor, and Sara Trumbo.

Miss Weldon's subject will be "Extension Service," and Miss Parker's topic is to be "Teachers of Home Economics Subjects."

OFFICERS OF U. K.
BAND SELECTEDCrosby Bean Will Succeed
Marion Custard as Drum
Major of Musical
Organization

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

Crosby Bean, Lexington, will be the drum major of the university band for the next year, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Elmer Sulzer, who has charge of the university musicians. Last year Bean held his rank with Marion Custard, but due to the fact that Mr. Custard is not in school at this time Bean will be in sole charge of the band.

During the past few years the ability of the Kentucky drum majors have attracted attention where ever the Blue Grass musicians have appeared. Bean, in his position, will have complete charge of the band during their public performances on the field. In addition to these duties, the drum major will act as the official escort of the newly-elected band sponsor, Elizabeth Jones, whenever the band makes a public appearance.

Assistants to the various offices will be appointed during the next few days, according to Professor Sulzer. Other new officers appointed:

Elden Durand, first sergeant, head of trombone section, business manager and assistant director; Thomas L. Ameron, corporal; Halbert Leet, corporal, head baritone section; Gavle Tudor, sergeant, and head oboe and piccolo section; John Potter, librarian; B. Hubert Warren, sergeant, head saxophone section; Rev. F. Hahan, sergeant; Robert T. Jennett, sergeant, head cornet section; Joseph McDaniel, corporal; Erle M. Hays, sergeant; Charles Struble, sergeant; Ben Stark, sergeant, head of drum section; Fred Crawley, corporal; Jim Templin, sergeant and quartermaster; Ralph Cornett, sergeant; Edward Barlow, principal musician; Wiley Forman, sergeant, head clarinet section; J. C. Evans, corporal; Robert Palmore, corporal, head horn section; Carl Boone, corporal; Van H. Reneau, corporal, head bass section; Wesley Carter, sergeant, personnel officer, and Roger L. Clark, assistant personnel officer.

Morgan Addresses
Members of Club

Pitkin club, luncheon organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., held its weekly meeting at 12 o'clock Wednesday, March 2, in the dining room of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Howard M. Morgan, pastor of that church, introduced the speaker, Rev. George W. Heaton, pastor of the Felix Memorial Baptist church.

Reverend Heaton delivered an interesting talk on "Adventuring with Christ into Tomorrow," stating that "our success in life is dependent upon our personal attitude. He insisted that "education did not have any effect upon racial relationship."

This was the first of two talks that Reverend Heaton will deliver to the Pitkin club members.

Leading Roles
In 'Good News'
Are SelectedRalph Kercheval, Mary S.
Blackwell, Elizabeth Jones
Are Chosen

Ralph Kercheval, university athlete and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will take the male lead in the musical comedy "Good News," which will be produced by Strollers during the later part of April, it was announced by Director Hugh Adcock yesterday afternoon after a meeting of the casting committee.

The female leads in the play will be interpreted by Mary Stewart Blackwell, Henderson, Delta Delta Delta pledge, and a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Elizabeth Jones, Lexington, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and a Kappa Delta pledge. Miss Stewart will portray the role of Patricia and Miss Jones will play Patricia's country cousin, Connie. Kercheval will be the athlete, Tom.

As the story unfolds Tom is involved in both love and scholastic difficulties in which Patricia and Connie figure prominently. Patricia, a rich girl, experiences difficulty in keeping Tom as her sweetheart. Her rival is Connie, Patricia's poor cousin. The outcome of the story, the sorority house setting, and the "big game" combine to make the play one particularly fitting for college dramatists and audiences.

Other principal parts also were cast by the committee. Mary Louise Bradley will take the part of Milly, a sorority sister of Connie and Patricia. The part of Milly calls for a person who can dance well. Babe, the female comedienne will be played by Jane Howes who starred in the Stroller revue last year. She too is a sorority sister and it is largely upon Miss Howes that the speed and pep of the show depend.

Windy and Slat, in the persons of Homer Brandenburg and Don McGurk, will be the male dancing leads. They will interpret the typical stage conceptions of college boys and their doings on the college campus.

Tom Phipps will have the role of Bees.

The Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music for the show. Director Adcock announced. Negotiations are being conducted with the manager of the Kentucky theater for these use of the house. The negotiations will be completed within the next few days, and if successful the play will be staged at the downtown house on either April 25, 26, or 27.

The entire publicity and stage committee as well as costuming and wardrobe executives will be announced Monday, Adcock said. The script is on the way from the publishers and intensive rehearsals will begin immediately upon its arrival.

Plans Formulated
For Gym ExhibitionPhysical Education Depart-
ment Awaits Approval
of McVey

Although awaiting the definite approval of Pres. Frank L. McVey and Dean Paul P. Boyd, plans are being formulated for the second annual gym exhibition sponsored by the department of physical education.

According to the present plans, the exhibition will be held near the middle of May in the Alumni gymnasium, and will be under the supervision of W. H. Hanson of the physical education department.

The program, which is set to be the climax of the activities of the department, will include the entire curriculum of the department, which is comprised of wrestling, boxing, fencing, calisthenics, apparatus work and dancing.

This year's program will be the second in which the entire department has appeared in an organization presentation. Both men and women students in the department will appear, as well as the instructors.

Stroller Male Lead



RALPH KERCHEVAL

E. JONES, ADCOCK
LEAD IN CONTESTBand Sponsor, Stroller Direc-
tor Are Shown To Be
Ahead in Popularity Con-
test

According to votes cast Thursday by seniors of the university, Elizabeth Jones, recently elected band sponsor, and Hugh Adcock, Stroller director, lead in the contest to select the most popular woman student and most popular man student at the university. Final results of the contest will be available Monday afternoon, March 7.

A list of the candidates and the votes for each is as follows: Elizabeth Jones, 180; Jane Dyer, 165; Milly Nelson, 135; Mina Pate, 120; Muriel Wiss, 120; and Sara Bethel, 90; and Hugh Adcock, 345; Ralph Kercheval, 285; and Benny Martin, 180.

Votes were counted at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the presence of a kernel reporter. A filed record of the results which will be kept in the Kentuckian office will be available for inspection.

The contest is sponsored by the circulation department of the Kentuckian and is based on the sale of Kentuckians until March 7. Each purchaser of a Kentuckian is allowed 15 votes and each graduating senior who had paid his dues was allowed to vote in the special election for seniors, held Thursday.

Sales representatives have been appointed in the various sorority and fraternity houses to have charge of the sale of Kentuckians and the recording of votes. Sales representatives will turn in all sales records and votes at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon and a final count of the votes will be made at that time. Winners of the contest will be given page pictures in the feature section of the annual and their pictures will be published in the College Humor Hall of Fame.

In connection with the popularity contest, cups were being offered to the individual and to the organizations which have the largest number of sales. Cups are on display at the Dunn Drug store this week. As a special inducement the price of the Kentuckian has been reduced during the time of the contest only.

University Team Will
Debate With CentreContest Will Be Held at 7:30
O'clock Tonight, in 111
McVey Hall

Constituting one part of a state triangular debate with the university, Berea and Centre Colleges participating, a debate will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 111 McVey hall on the subject, "Resolved: That Congress Should Enact Legislation To Provide for the Centralized Control of Industry." Clifford Amys and Sidney T. Schell, Jr., veteran debaters who have recently returned to the team, will represent the university in the contest, upholding the affirmative, against Centre College.

A second Kentucky team, composed of A. E. Benjamin, James Palmer, and Phil Ardery, will go to Berea to uphold the negative in a second part of the debate, while the third part will be held at Danville between Centre College and Berea. Prof. William R. Sutherland, coach of the university debating squad, will judge the affair; Dr. B. H. Wise, Centre, will judge the debate at Berea, and Dr. A. G. Weidner, Berea, will act as judge in the contest at the university.

The next contests in which the university debating squad will participate will be with Loyola University, Chicago, scheduled for March 23; and University of Tennessee, April 9. Both will be held at the university.

KEYS TO PLEDGE SATURDAY

Keys, honorary fraternity for sophomore men, will pledge 10 new men at the Cadet Hop, Saturday, March 19, in the Alumni gymnasium. It was announced Wednesday by Gordon Burns, president of the fraternity.

Membership in Keys is based on activities and scholarship. In addition to Burns, other officials are Hugh Van Antwerp, vice president, and Bill Gaillard, secretary-treasurer.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS
CAMPUS CIRCUS
IN ALUMNI GYM.Program Culminates in Mock
Wedding of the Lion
and the BearORGANIZATIONS GIVE
15 ACT RING SHOWWildan P. Thomas, Ringmas-
ter, Directs Performances,
Introduces Acts

First prize in the girls division of the first "all-campus" circus was won by the Alpha Delta Theta sorority, second place was captured by Delta Zeta, while the Patterson hall group finished third. In the boys division the Delta Chi group finished first, Sigma Beta Xi won second prize and Phi Kappa Tau took third place. All winners will be awarded cups. The events in the circus were judged by Carl Morton, Lexington city manager, Effie Mae Davidson, city Y. W. C. A. secretary and Charles Dickerson, managing editor of the Lexington Leader.

Culminating in a brilliant mock wedding of the lion and the bear, the program of the evening moved smoothly through the 15 ring acts presented by student organizations. The ringmaster, director of the performances, Wildan P. Thomas, resplendent in gorgeous regalia, introduced the acts.

The lion, Charles Yancey, six feet and six inches, towered over the tiny bride, the bear, impersonated by Rebecca Dudley, five feet.

Announced with great gusto by the ringmaster, the tiny bear who was a widow already, entered, attended by two new cubs who carried her train. Georgia and Stanley, children of Victor Portmann, took the part of the cubs.

A fair example of the Cadet Flop was portrayed by members of the Chi Omega sorority. Soldiers were gaily bedecked in uniforms with shiny brass buttons.

The evening was made memorable by the number of trained animals which displayed marvelous intuition and the results of intensive training. A dummy horse show featuring an intelligent animal capable of solving simple arithmetic and perhaps even college algebra, was given by Phi Kappa Tau.

Kappa Delta sorority succeeded in finding an unusual bird, an ostrich which together with a world famous worker of magic presented an interesting number. A flock of trained elephants were induced to perform by members of Delta Zeta sorority.

An unheard of creature from the wilds of Borneo or some other place performed. The name given to this monstrosity was the Intelligent Gook. Zeta Tau Alpha procured this specimen for the circus. A giraffe, long-necked beast of most comical appearance, was prepared for the occasion by the Alpha Xi Deltas.

The monkey show by the Patterson hall group and a frog dance by members of Alpha Delta Theta were fascinating examples of beautiful terpsichorean performances by well-trained animals.

Wild Indians from the West, gave a colorful interpretation of the Apache dance.

Swarthy, glowing terrors from sunny Spain, covered themselves with glory when they overcame a raging bull in mortal combat. The Cosmopolitan club arranged that this colorful event would be a feature of the circus. Mighty deeds of strength, enough to make small boys' mouths gape wide, were displayed by the strong man from the (Continued on Page Four)

TWELVE PARADES
ARE SCHEDULEDList of R. O. T. C. Regimental
Battalion Appearances
Is Released by Major Owen
R. Meredith

The schedule of parades and ceremonies for the battalions and regiments of the R. O. T. C. at the university for the second semester was announced recently by Major Owen R. Meredith, regimental commander. The annual Military Field Day will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Thursday, May 26.

There will be parades of the first battalion at 4 p. m. on March 14, April 4, April 25, and May 16. Parades of the second battalion are scheduled for 4 p. m. on March 21, April 11, May 2, and May 23. The battalion and company sponsors will parade with their units at these times, and the university men's band will appear at each of the events. The entire regiment will parade at 4 p. m. March 30, April 18, and May 9.

Major Meredith announces that "students who miss classes due to parades will be excused from their next military science drill hour if they so desire. It is planned to excuse all R. O. T. C. students attending these parades from their next military science drill hour when the progress of work warrants such action."

The date of the annual inspection will be announced later. Attendance of R. O. T. C. students on Field Day and at the annual inspection is to take precedence over other university requirements, according to Major Meredith.

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AN EARNEST APPEAL

Reiterating its "Earnest Appeal for a Penny a Meal," Alpha Gamma Delta society reopened this week its fund drive for the benefit of deserving university students. The three week drive, ending February 12, although it was openly lauded by both university authorities and students proved so financially unsuccessful that the organization in order to approach any fitting measure of return for its efforts is necessitated to extend the drive for an additional period.

During the whole of last semester money in the Student Loan Fund has been at an exceedingly low ebb. There has been hardly enough surplus to care for earnest and needy students. There were some, perhaps who hearing reports of the situation discontinued their university careers rather than attempt that which unassisted they would have been unable to do.

Attempts have been made this semester to remedy this condition. In most instances the question has been one of finding a workable plan that is also approved by university authorities. Realizing the situation and desirous of contributing their efforts to so meritorious an undertaking, Alpha Gamma Delta presented the plan of a mite box drive. Under this plan, all money collected was to be presented, not as a loan, but as an unattached gift to truly deserving students.

The plan is workable only so far as other organizations and individual students cooperate. Up to this time such cooperation has not been given. In many instances the mite boxes have been returned empty; in other cases they have been wantonly destroyed. Where such has been the case the boxes, themselves, paradoxically enough, have taken from, rather than added to, the funds accruing, for the boxes had to be replaced at a cost.

When any organization engages in so unselfish an undertaking—Alpha Gamma Delta is receiving no financial reward whatever the results of the drive—as this sorority has and receives so little cooperation from other organizations as has been offered to date, the effect can be hardly other than disheartening. Doubtless students have been careless. They will redeem themselves and their organizations during the second period of the drive.

COOPERATIVE BUYING SYSTEM

The cooperative buying system which has been proposed for the various social fraternities and other organizations at the university would undoubtedly be a distinct benefit to many of the Greek letter groups. Others, which have an efficient system under the direction of a competent economist, will not gain so much through the inauguration of the plan.

On many campuses the cooperative buying system has reduced costs of foodstuffs and other essentials to individual fraternities, has brought better administration of fraternity finances, and has enabled the social groups to have funds available for constructive work. The

system naturally will assist those organizations which are weak financially and, through the cooperation of other groups, will enable them to establish credit and lower costs.

At the university there are many fraternities that do not practice efficiency, either in the administration of their financial affairs or the purchasing of food or other necessities. The cooperative plan would enable these to save money and have, at the same time, a more thorough check on their finances. The Kernel believes that the plan would bring the fraternal group as a whole to a more sound and business-like basis, and would thus be operative for the good of the entire student group.

CIRCUS DAYS

In the veritable welter of dances and teas and other such stereotyped methods of entertainment that seem to reign supreme on a university campus, any event that is different comes as a refreshingly pleasant surprise—like the plum that Little Jack Horner found so unexpectedly in his Christmas pie.

Just such a bit of novelty was the all-campus circus, held last night under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The result of days of untiring work by interested students, it justified its existence by the very spirit of friendship and cooperation which it engendered among these students—a spirit not always present, it must be admitted, in other student enterprises. Faculty members and university employees by their ready assistance and general helpfulness fostered that ever-desirable spirit of unity between faculty and students. The very name "all-campus" served to show its all-inclusive welcome and opportunity.

Proceeds of the event are to go for several worthy purposes. After the amount necessary to balance up the bank accounts of the organizations is deducted, a certain sum is to be presented to the Student Loan Fund and the remainder sent to the Carcassonne Community Center, a mountain school at Gander in which the organizations are particularly interested. Surely no amount of effort is wasted that accomplishes at once so many desirable ends.

Special credit is due to Miss Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary, whose enthusiasm and efficiency in directing the preparations and promoting the event were largely responsible for its success.

Jest Among Us

The university put on an All Campus Circus last night. The Kernel puts on a three ring affair in the news room every Thursday.

Add similes: As barren as the mind of the Jester when he's trying to write a column.

If all the ashtrays in the United States were placed end to end, we'd still drop the ashes on the floor and grind the cigarette butts into the carpet with our heels.

Yeah, and if all the people who wrote "Keep Smiling," and "Don't Quit," and similar signs were placed end to end it'd be a darned good thing.

Why is it that when the courter, after the show, asks the courtess if she wants something to drink it sounds like this, "Would you like to have a COKE?"

He didn't mind it because the car ran over his coat. What griped him was that he was in the coat.

Advice to lovers: See Akron First.

The guy who nicknamed the North Carolinians Tarheels was thinking about the slipperiness of tar, not its stickiness.

Best repartee of the week: "Pardon our seeming ignorance, but what is the point to this new popular song?" "Which one?"

The Danville rag has us all a-flutter. A nice full page ad is headed by a 96 point banner asking, "What Hit Danville Like a Breath of Spring?" Well? The Jester pauses to blush.

And if my courtess handles her umbrella carelessly just one more time, she's going to marry a one-eyed man.

Another bad thing about being the hind part of an animal in the circus parade is that our cheerful smile was not seen.

Famous last lines: "Honey, my room mate hasn't got a date, and she wants to go to the show too."

Famous fallacies: Students who excel in scholarship are rewarded with membership in an honorary fraternity. When you've got it, what have you?

Literary

AFTERGLOW

There on the street I worshipped
The death of the day in a crimson flame.

The world was reddened
As with the blood from a wound
Punctured in the skies above.
I stood in wonder and felt
That I must bow down in awe
Even as the heathen have done.
The beauty did not leave me unmoved,
But made me wonder.

"When I die, shall I leave a regret,
Shall I, too, leave an afterglow?"
—N. TAYLOR

GREEN VALLEY

Sun splashed valley where I dream-
ed away
The pleasant hours of a listless day;
When cares had ceased ere they'd begun,
And dreams of happiness had run
All through my fancies and my hopes.

And I recall that there was, plain
To be heard, a droning strain
Of bees and wind through leafy plants,
Those pleasant whispered summer chants
Whose peacefulness my soul enrobes.

And now I muse awhile and see
The scene that's in my memory.
There was calm in ev'ry blade of grass
In all these weeks that I've seen pass
My soul won't rest. In vain it gropes.
—ANGELO J. TOMASULO

ON HEARING SOUSA'S "STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"

With a flourish and a flutter,
Flies the pigeon from the gutter,
And soars away into the clouds of
sunbright hue.

With its glided wings a-flapping,
It keeps soaring ever upward,
Like the mist that rises from the dew.

Like a comet shooting earthward,
Darts the pigeon nothing backward.
The clouds do spread and drift
apart to make a hole.

With the truthness of an arrow,
Darts the pigeon from the skyways;
Lighting with the flag upon the pole.

Sings a pretty obligato
While the flag is gently waving;
Warbling sweetly to the tender melody.

From his throat there flows a tribute
to his mate and to his comrades,
Far across the marsh in yonder tree.

All at once the winds do battle
For the right to wave the flag.
But the pigeon sternly claims his perch upon the pole.

Now at last the flight is ended,
And the Northwind still is ruler;
Old Glory waves her grand Pacific soul.

—HARRISON ELLIOTT

I AM THE RAILROAD
I am the railroad;
Upon my back
Fast juggernauts speed
Swiftly
Like the lightning that
Proceeds the storm.
I am the railroad.

I am the railroad;
Along my arms
The "skyplot" rides
Westward
With the trumpet and
The racketeer.
I am the railroad.

—HARRISON ELLIOTT

I am the railroad;
Along my arms
The "skyplot" rides
Westward
With the trumpet and
The racketeer.
I am the railroad.

—HARRISON ELLIOTT

By chance
I met you,
Since then my love has grown.
By chance
You met another,
Since then your love has flown.

By chance
Can the pain that you have caused,
me
Be cured by time alone?
—M. O. D.

NIENTE DA DIRTI
I've a purple card with a note I wrote
And never mailed—
I've a sketch I drew on an envelope.
I've a dozen verses
Which I meant to send to you.

I noticed some trees that grew on a hill.
Some of the branches pointed to silvery clouds.
I felt the cool night breeze, after the sun
Had lowered himself beneath the distant western line
Amid his own red glory.

And I heard a cruel phrase
Uttered unintentionally.
I saw a tear on a pallid cheek.
The regret was spoken
In beautiful sincere and kindly words

I've a purple card with a note I wrote
And never mailed—
I've a sketch I drew on an envelope.
I've a dozen verses
Which I meant to send to you.

—ANGELO J. TOMASULO

Communications

PROPHETS NOT WITHOUT HONOR

Lexington, Ky.
February 29, 1932

Editor, The Kernel
University of Kentucky
Dear Sir:

At 7:45 Sunday night, the University of Kentucky Wildcats, sore in body and soul from their valiant attempt to bring home a championship to their Alma Mater, arrived in Lexington to be welcomed at the station to quote a somewhat sarcastic sports reporter, by "exactly six high school students, five co-eds, five men students of the university, four university employees and a Herald reporter."

To excuse such an occurrence is impossible. Nothing that one might say really excuses such an instance of apparently gross disloyalty to a team which has made so glorious a record and brought such whole-hearted praise from all parts of the country upon themselves and the university. Indeed, to judge from appearances, there seems to have been hardly a state or school in the South which apparently was not more interested in the outstanding ability of the Wildcats and their progress in the athletic realm than was Kentucky. This, at least, seems to be the opinion of interested sports writers and the public in general.

It is only just, however, to present a defense for the students of the university, for in spite of appearances it must be admitted that this particular occurrence was not entirely their fault. That University of Kentucky students are truly interested in the work of the team has been evidenced throughout the year by their excellent attendance and enthusiastic support at the games. Last year when the team arrived from Atlanta quite a large representation of the student body was there to greet them. The reason for the difference between that occasion and the one Sunday night is obvious to one who views the situation clearly—in this case the students did not know what time the team would arrive. A few telephone calls to fraternity houses or dormitories would have been sufficient, I firmly believe, to bring out a creditable group of supporters. Sunday being a day when students are not on the campus together, there was no way in which the news could be spread except by the use of the part of interested parties or organizations. The question to be asked, it seems to me, is not "Where were the students?" but "Where were those who should have informed the students as to the time the team would arrive and rallied them for a meeting at the station?"

My purpose in thus placing the blame is not to attack any particular person or group of persons, but to assure the team as well as outsiders that it was lack of information rather than lack of interest that was the cause of the deplorable situation Sunday night. I firmly believe that the student body as a whole is intensely proud of the Wildcats, and am anxious that the team and the public at large realize that fact.

Sincerely,
(Signed.) —A STUDENT

CALIFORNIA MEN RATED "SLOPPY"

University of California men have one distinction, at least, in the opinion of Dr. Robert T. Legge, Cowie Memorial hospital, they are "the poorest dressed men in the country!"

Doctor Legge's pronouncement was made during a discussion of student health. He said: "Men parade in greasy 'coats,' which are bacteria and disease germ carriers. It is as impossible to remove the pants from the men as it is for us to bathe some who actually need it."

He also assailed "petting parties," "promiscuous kissing," and "speakeasies" as disease distributors.

Co-eds took issue with Doctor Legge. "We like 'em dirty," was the consensus.

"I think dirty 'coats' are grand," said Barbara Lynch, senior class vice-president. "And pants with pictures on them are lovely."

Jean Gerlinger, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority president, said she didn't particularly like them dirty.

Marjorie Carter, Chi Omega, said, "I think they look so masculine. I don't know what the men would do without them."

Neither do the men.

As 'The Kentucky Kernel' U. Paper Is 18 Years Old

By NORBERT CAMPBELL

Whether it deals with the recent basketball game won or lost, pictures of the latest beauty queen, timely campus topics, all the scandal on the "Big Shots," or with anything that will interest the students on the campus, it will be found in The Kentucky Kernel, the student publication of the University of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Kernel enjoys the unique distinction of being the only semi-weekly college newspaper in the United States that has been purchased solely through the efforts of students.

As "The Kentucky Kernel," the paper is 18 years old, dating back to 1914, but such ripe old age does not mean that it is the first paper that the university had. Prior to 1914 the student publication of the university was known as "The Idea." This publication had a very rocky road, especially financially.

In 1914 the students decided to change the name of the paper, and voted to hold a contest and offer prizes for the best name suggested. By popular vote of the student body, the name was changed to "The Kernel," and the publication was thereafter printed under this name.

Until about 1922 "The Kernel" was printed down town by a local printing establishment. All the writing and copy reading was done in the offices of the paper on the campus. At that time the department of journalism, having been moved from the basement of the administration building in 1918, was in the basement of the old Science building. About 1923, Professor Enoch Grehan, head of the department of journalism, conceived the idea of procuring a printing plant for the paper, and of having the plant located on the campus. It was his idea to purchase the machinery a piece at a time. Professor Grehan believed that the plant could be paid for by the income received through advertising, outside subscriptions and student fees. His idea was considered, approved and carried through.

The first piece of machinery purchased was a model 14 linotype machine. The machine could set both body and head letter type, and was purchased at a cost of \$4,200. Six hundred dollars in cash was the down payment, and it was agreed to pay the remainder at the rate of \$70 per month until the machine was paid for in full. The next year, The Kernel business manager called all the notes in and paid them off. Thereafter all installments were

paid at one time annually. Such was the success of the paper, that the installments were paid off a year before they were due. Now, the type for the paper was set on its own linotype machine, but the actual printing of the publication had to be done by a down town firm. The type was set, proofs read and corrected in the offices of The Kernel, but had to be placed on wooden trays and sent to a local printer to be made into the finished news sheet.

In the following summer, The Kernel entered into a contract to buy a two page printing press at a cost of \$3,200. This press was used in printing the paper for several years, and then was sold. The proceeds were applied to the part payment on the present large Mehlhe press, which prints four pages at a time. This press cost The Kernel \$4,500. With these two pieces of machinery, The Kernel set the type and printed the paper in its own plant. As soon as the two-page press was paid for, The Kernel began to add other pieces to its plant, until today its outfit has cost approximately \$27,000, all of which has been paid for up to this time, with the exception of a debt of \$5,000.

At the present time The Kernel prints all the publications on the campus. Included in these are The Kernel, Letters, a publication of the English department, fostered and underwritten by The Kernel at the instance of the department of journalism, U. H. Lichs, Alumni, Kampus Kat, athletic programs, The Kentucky Press, and a paper put out by the political science department.

The Kernel plant has been produced through the efforts of the students alone under the advisement of the department of journalism and receives no outside help whatever. No funds are appropriated by the state legislature, and no funds are donated by the university for the upkeep of the paper. The Kernel is a member of The Kentucky Press Association, and The National College Press Association.

In a contest to decide the best semi-weekly college newspaper in the United States, The Kernel tied with the Ohio University publication for first place. The Kernel has been awarded prizes for being one of the 15 best college newspapers in the South and retains its place among the best college papers in the country, which number about 40. The Kernel is also listed in Dunn and Bradstreet, and enjoys a high credit rating among the credit houses of the United States.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

COCK OF THE AIR

Chester Morris will be seen on the screen of the Strand Theater when the Howard Hughes production, "Cock of the Air," opens at that house on March 6. It is an interesting and fast-moving comedy in which clever dialogue and amusing incidents replace the usual slapstick by-play. Morris portrays a dashing American aviator, with a flair for romance, who becomes involved with a Parisian actress, portrayed by Billie Dove. The resultant plot is fast-moving and sufficiently spicy to lend genuine interest to the production.

FREAKS

"Freaks," which has its first Lexington showing at the Ben Ali beginning March 6, is a weird drama of circus life, concocted for the screen by Tod Browning. It is a dramatization of the unusual occurrences incidental to life in a circus side show, contrasting the unique, and often grotesque, life of the freaks who make up the company, with a wholesome love interest, in which Leila Hyams and Wallace Ford are the principals. The dialogue which is cleverly and understandingly written, aids materially in making the production a seemingly true characterization of circus life.

"NO ONE MAN

"—is sufficient to occupy and satisfy the heart of the average woman," claims Rupert Hughes, the author of the novel, the Paramount picturization of which is appearing this week at the Kentucky. Carole Lombard, as "Nep," the insatiable huntress of men—all men, catches the imagination with the verve of her acting. Ricardo Cortez, as the lazy, confident lover, and Paul Lukas, as the more mature suitor, furnish an adequate background for the fascinating, beautiful, and always elusive "Nep."

Here is a play that has caught the inner fire of the original novel; the characters and settings have been shifted to the screen by Lloyd Corrigan, the director, with the touch of an artist. It leaves little to be desired in the way of charming entertainment.

ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES

Ziegfeld's Follies, with a galaxy of star performers, and carloads of equipment, opened at the Grand Opera House, Cincinnati, Monday night. It is one of the largest, and most lavish productions to be staged this year.

It is indeed an unusual production replete with gaiety and catchy music. Mr. Ziegfeld's intimate

suave type of showmanship coupled with the quiet amplitude of the urban scenery, and the fine lighting effects, make the production a spectacle of unusual beauty.

In the cast are found such famous names as Harry Richman, Jack Pearl, Hal LeRoy, Dorothy Dell, and Faith Bacon. The chorus of Glorified Beauties is rounded out by the addition of three winners of the Galveston Beauty Contest. This collection of feminine pulchritude is as yet unrivaled on the American stage. The costumes worn by the girls are extremely colorful, and range from those appropriate to the temperate climate of our country to those in vogue in the South Seas. The production offers an opportunity for an unusual evening's enjoyment.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Carole Lombard is the wife of William Powell?

Walter Catlett was born in San Francisco and is a graduate of St. Ignace College?

Matt Moore, although born in Ireland, received his education in Ohio?

Chester Morris grows vegetables as a hobby?

ON THE RADIO

Those addicted to opera music may be happy to hear that the Metropolitan Opera company will broadcast the third and fourth acts of their current production of Manon Lescaut over the N. B. C. network through the facilities of WEAP at 3:30 o'clock Saturday. Among the stars who will be heard at that time are: Grace Moore, soprano, Beniamino Gigli, tenor, and Giuseppe De Luca, baritone.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week

State closed season with 19-18 victory over basketballers of Georgetown College.

Twenty candidates reported for initial baseball practice of season. An agricultural training demonstration under the direction of the experiment station organized to visit 20 Kentucky counties.

Legislature committee probed university affairs and commended officials on conduct of school.

15 Years Ago This Week

Arrangements were completed for the presentation of the annual Stroller play, "The Lion and the Mouse."

Fielding H. "Hurricane" Yost, football coach at the University of Chicago, addressed several groups on the campus. His subject in each case was perseverance and the determination to win.

Subscription contest inaugurated by business staff of The Kentuckian.

Prof. D. V. Terrell returned from State Highway Testing engineers' conference at Washington.

10 Years Ago This Week

U. K. asked to become member of proposed athletic conference to be composed of centrally located colleges.

Wildcats won state basketball championship, but lost in Southern Conference tournament.

Sherwood Eddy, internationally famous evangelist, began series of lectures to university students.

5 Years Ago This Week

This edition of The Kernel was headed "Romany Edition."

New Romany theater on Euclid avenue opened for the first time with presentation "The Porch Climbers."

The new theater was reported to be one of the best equipped in the South.

Track hopes looked dim when only a handful reported to Coach Jim Brady, newly-elected thirteenth mentor.

1 Year Ago This Week

The death of Frank Gooden, Lexington sports editor and university graduate, mourned on campus.

Big Blue team, after completing a successful season, was ready for net tourney at Atlanta.

For the first time in 18 years, Strollers chose musical comedy for annual presentation instead of play.

The Kernel to be host to Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association here March 20-21.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

LITTLE BITS

Alphataw Hugh Adcock handles Stroller tryouts very diplomatically. . . . Stroller parts for "Good News" will be dominated by the Freshmen. . . . Jimmy Lyne's countenance has brightened since the return of Jane Shelby from her home where she has been convalescing from the mumps. . . . Jimmy Hayes became the dejected suitor when Betty Powell donned the Sigal pin that carried the sentiment of Jack Phipps. . . . Red Davis called Magnolia, Arkansas, to hear the little one's voice (Ellen Goode). . . . Marjorie Weaver is advertising that she really is a nice girl; therefore, she is eliminated from the Spring courting.

Smokes

Duke Johnson, the erstwhile Sigal, was so jubilant over his conquest of Helen Stoll that he passed cigars among the brothers of the lodge. There is a rumor that his shadow, Frank Stone, is attempting the same with Virginia Young.

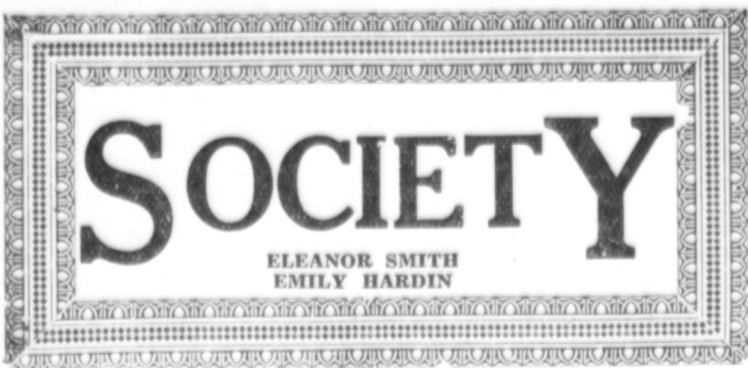
Alfagams decided not to back Ruth Wehle for the most popular co-ed as the eds on the campus might think that there is no one else in the lodge worth mentioning.

Dictator

Katherine Aufenkamp, high exalted ruler of the Zeta class, sure demands respect around the domicile. When she makes her appearance around the house, the little eds run and hide or else become good little girls.

Flower

Christine Johnson, the outstanding feminine politician of the campus, is a member of the Three-delt lodge and is one that is possessed of charm and ability. When she ventures upon a political voyage, she has so much



Life has loveliness to sell—
All beautiful and splendid things,
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,
Climbing fire that sways and sings,
And children's faces looking up
Holding wonder like a cup.

Spend all you have for loveliness,
Buy it and never count the cost;
For one white singing hour of peace,
Count many a year of strife well
lost.

And for a breath of ecstasy
Give all you have been or could be.
—SARA TEASDALE

CALENDAR

Friday, March 4
Phi Kappa Tau dinner at chapter house.
Saturday, March 5
Boyd hall leap year dance, from 4 to 6 at Patterson hall.
Triangle fraternity formal dance, from 9 to 12 at the Lafayette hotel.
Sunday, March 6
Vespers at 4 o'clock at Memorial hall.
Monday, March 7
Very important Phi Beta meeting, at 5 o'clock, Patterson hall.
Mortar Board meeting at 4 o'clock in Dean Blanding's office.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea
Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained from four to six o'clock Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Anna Miller Knott, national executive secretary of the sorority, and Mrs. Howard Rodman, Frankfort, the new house mother.
The color scheme of yellow and green was beautifully carried out in candles and flowers, and in the ices and mints which were served. The guests were received by Miss Elizabeth Poole, president of the group. Guests were the house mothers from the various fraternities and sororities, and a representative from each sorority.

Members and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are Misses Elizabeth Poole, Dorothy Root, Juliet Galloway, Whitlock Fennell, Eleanor Briggs, Louise Mitchell, Jane Moore Hamilton, Elizabeth Green, Ruth King, Mary Helzer, Betty Watkins, Katherine Smoot, Frances Alderson, Frances Welsh, Kathryn Myrick, Alice Mai Hamm, Claudia Seaton, Jean Wisner, Ruby Dunn, Pauline Harmon, Marian Olson, and Sara Delong.

Prominent Visitor
Dean Brandon, dean emeritus of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will be a visitor at the Phi Kappa Tau house this week-end. Dean Brandon is scholarship director of the fraternity. A dinner is planned for this evening in his honor.

Fraternity Row
Mrs. Anna Miller Knott, Mansfield, Ohio, national executive secretary of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been spending a few days at the chapter house on South Limestone.
Theta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Miss Elizabeth Baute, Louisville, and Mrs. Sue Anna, Lexington.

Miss Jane Givens spent last week-end at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Miss Mary Andrews Person went to her home in Ashland for a few days last week.

Misses Irma Schwab, Elizabeth Prabee, Emily Brown Walker, and Ann Howe, all Chi Omegas from Louisville, were guests of the local chapter Tuesday night.

Misses Virginia Mills, Erlanger, and Sara Reynolds, Covington, were at the Delta Zeta house for the Military Ball last week.

Mr. Ewing Elliott, Pikeville, former student at the university, is visiting friends in Lexington.

Mr. Fred Hager spent the week-end at his home in Palmouth.
Messrs. Carmen Rose, Georgetown, and Junior Hulrick, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Sigma Chi house.

Mr. W. W. James, principal of Morehead high school, and J. W. McDowell, Nicholasville, spent the

week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday were Capt. and Mrs. Schibela.

Guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house for the week-end were Mrs. Ira Lyle and Fred Cunningham, Louisville.

Messrs. Arthur Bickell and Arthur Morris, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Misses Eleanor Smith, Lillian Gooch, and Marianna Lancaster will leave this afternoon for Cincinnati where they will attend Ziegfeld's Follies and a dance given by Gamma chapter of Alpha Delta Theta at Western Hills Country club. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zimpelman and son, Junior, Clifton, while in Cincinnati.

Girls' Halls Entertain
Boyd, Patterson, and Smith halls will entertain tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 with a tea dance in Recreation hall. Music will be furnished by John Buskie and his Masqueraders.

The chaperones will be: Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Walp, Mr. Dimock, Mr. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lundie, Miss Dora Berkley, Mrs. Giles, Miss Bessie Desha, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. MacMonigle, Professor and Mrs. Zembrod, Mrs. Tildon, Mrs. Holmes, Miss Blanding, Miss Rebecca Averill, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Chamberlain, and Mr. Joe Palmer.

Wednesday Tea
The regular Wednesday afternoon tea at Maxwell place was unusually interesting, the house being lovely with daffodils and other spring flowers. Mesdames J. C. McClesney and John Kuiper poured tea, and Dr. and Mrs. McVey were assisted in entertaining by Misses Katharine Graves, Nancy Duke Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Martha Lowry, Virginia Young, Mollie Mack Offutt, and Marian Broadhurst.

Others were Messrs. William Goodwin, Kenneth Andrews, Frank Stone, John Davis, Bill Arderly, Shelby Kincaid, Hal Headley, and Bruce Farquhar.

Alpha Xi Delta Dinner
Alpha Xi Delta entertained at six o'clock last night at the chapter house with a dinner, honoring Mr. Anna Miller Knott, national executive secretary. The decorations were blue and gold, the fraternity colors.

Guests outside the fraternity were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Sara Blanding, and Mrs. P. K. Holmes.

Honor Roll Dropped At West Virginia

The honor roll of students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of West Virginia, heretofore compiled and published each semester, has been abolished, according to Dean Wilson P. Shortridge.

"The publication of an honor roll, while bringing pleasure and satisfaction to many, is an acute disappointment to many others," Dean Shortridge stated.

"The practice of striving for a grade at the expense of getting the most out of a course was stressed as one of the disadvantages of the honor roll system."

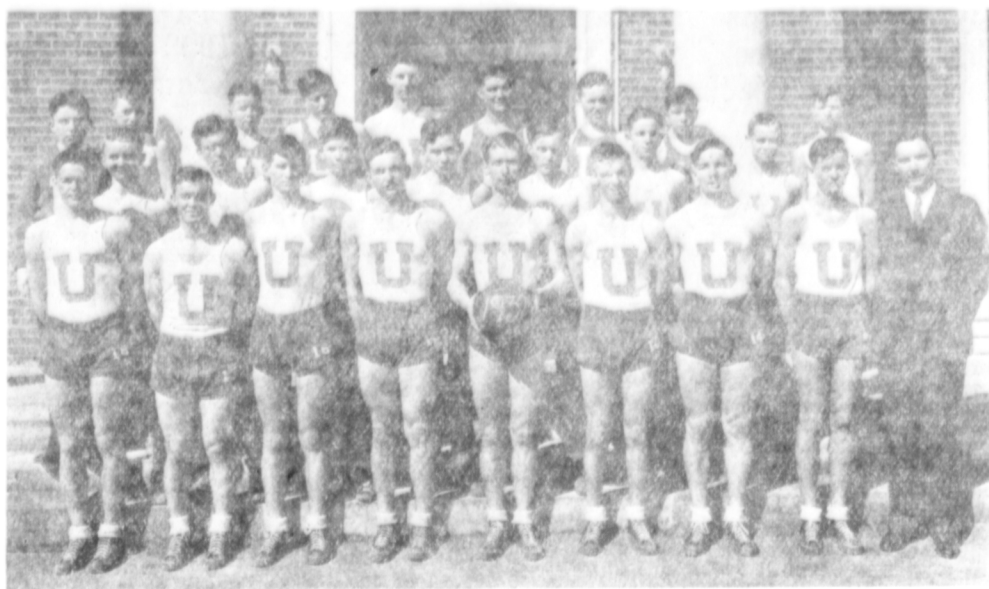
DEBTS ARE INVESTIGATED

Plans are being formulated at Ohio State university to eliminate losses incurred by fraternities through the non-payment of dues. The assistant dean of men, Frederick J. Mulligan, is in charge of the survey being made to determine the amount of outstanding debts and to ascertain whether pledges or graduating seniors are the worse offenders. The cost of social functions also will be investigated and Dean Mulligan has asked that organizations refrain from expending too much on their dances.

NEW CLUB AT ALABAMA

A new club known as the Flunk Dammitt Flunk club has been organized on the University of Alabama campus. The club is composed of pledges of sororities and fraternities who failed to make the required grade for initiation, and has for its prime objective the winning of the Pan-Hellenic cup for the highest grades.

UNIVERSITY HIGH TOURNAMENT SQUAD



The front row are members of the tournament squad: Irvine, Little, Denniston, Longley, Fisher, Hillard, Olney, Wiedaman, and Coach Kemper.

University High Hosts to 43rd District Tournament

Eleven Teams of Fayette, Jessamine and Woodford Counties Entered

University high school will be hosts to the 43rd district basketball tournament today and Saturday with play starting this morning at 10 o'clock and continuing through Saturday night. All games will be played in the Alumni gymnasium. Eleven teams from Fayette, Jessamine and Woodford counties are entered in the tournament. All teams will take their meals in the Training school cafeteria and will be entertained at the homes of University high patrons. The tournament is under the management of Prof. J. S. Mitchell, assistant director of the University Training school.

Henry Clay high school of Lexington, and Wilmore high are the favorites in their respective classes—the Blue Devils in class A and Wilmore in class B. However several dark horses loom as threats to both favorites. University high, the host team, Nicholasville, and Versailles in class A are capable of bumping off the Devils, whose erratic play during the season has the experts puzzled. In Linlee and Midway, the favorite Wilmore team has two stumbling blocks and may be beaten by either.

Five sessions of play will be held; Friday morning, Friday afternoon, and Friday night, with the semifinals in both classes on Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday night.

Adolph Rupp, varsity basketball coach at the university and Elmer Gilb, freshman basketball mentor, will do all of the officiating in the tournament.

The advance ticket sales have been brisk and indicate that this tournament will be most successful. While Coach Pete Kemper and his University high Purples have shown considerable talent in their last few appearances, John Heber's Blue Devils, who customarily win in the district event should have an easy time reaching the finals. No girl teams are entered in the event as the Millville girls are unopposed and will be admitted to the regional tourney without playing any games.

The schedule for Friday's games follows:

- 10 a. m.—Henry Clay vs Versailles (Class A boys)
- 11 a. m.—Russell Cave vs Midway (Class B boys)
- 2 p. m.—Wilmore vs Millville (Class B boys)
- 3 p. m.—University high vs Pica-dome (Class A boys)
- 7 p. m.—Linlee vs Athens (Class B boys)
- 8 p. m.—Versailles vs winner of 10 a. m. game
- 9 p. m.—Winner Russell Cave-Midway game vs winner Wilmore-Millville game

- Saturday
- 2 p. m.—Class A final
- 3 p. m.—Class B final
- 7:30 p. m.—Preliminary
- 8:30 p. m.—District championship

ing on Kentucky's finest quintette and the south's finest coach.

Ralph Lewis, who croons from the Kentucky stage, directed his band while they murdered "On, On, U. of K." His object in the playing the piece was to pep the crowd up, but he played it a la Lombardo. It sounded like a hymn.

The person who reads this column wants to know why Seen From The Press Box should contain certain inside stuff on subjects unrelated to sports? In no way does the head over this column imply that the writer is in anyway forced to focus his gaze on sports. A Press Box or table is a centrally located place of greatest advantage to a field of sport or other endeavor. Side-lights of any nature may be observed from such a pinnacle. The Press is supposed to see all, know everything, and tell the public.

Intramural

Eight fraternity and independent basketball teams have qualified for the Round Robin tournament which will result in a university champion, according to C. W. Hacken-smith, intramural director.

The fortunate eight are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, the Grand Slams, and the Martinis. The round robin play will extend over a period of two weeks and play will be intermittent. Games

will be held on the following nights: March 8, 10, 11, 14, 16, 21, and 23. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged each night and four games will be played at each session.

Jeff Dunn and Johnny Epps have been retained as officials for the entire round robin. These officials are familiar to all fraternity teams as they have managed games this season and other seasons.

Winners of the tournament will receive gold basketball charms. The fraternity champs will receive a silver cup as will the runners-up.

Four teams loom impressive before the meet starts by virtue of their past showings. The Martinis of the independent group, are likely to place first before play ceases, but the Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Thetas are not so bad. Look for these teams among the first.

Charles H. Corbett, Authority on Orient, Will Speak at U. K.

The life of Mr. Charles H. Corbett, well-known authority on foreign relations, who is to make a series of talks on the Far East when he visits the campus on March 7, 8, and 9, well qualifies him to present this subject in an attractive manner.

Born of American parents in the Far East, he came while young to

the United States, where he attended school. Later, he returned to the Orient to become professor of physics in Yenchening university, Peking. During the years spent there, he not only had a part in laying the foundation for scientific study in China, but also saw at close range the Chinese revolution and renaissance movement.

At the time of the great famine of 1920 and 1921 he was called on to participate in relief measures, and made this the beginning of a study of China's economic life and the causes of her poverty.

While residing in Geneva in 1929, he gave particular attention to the work of the League of Nations and the International Labor organization.

In the United States he has had wide experience in the college world, which he knows intimately, not only because he has studied and taught in it, but also because he recently has visited over 200 institutions in various parts of the country. He has made a special study of colleges for Negroes and of the racial problems in which they are involved.

A feature of his series of addresses will be given at 7:30 o'clock March 8 in the private dining room of Patterson hall. It will be a mass meeting of students from Transylvania college and the university, and citizens of Lexington.

Superior scholarship is rewarded by election to honor societies.



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What are "Softies?"

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Ralph E. Johnson

It is the belief of several very reliable authorities that the southern conference basketball tournaments are on the wane due to the unorthodox outcomes of the tourney play. No team had a better record in the south than did Kentucky before it entered competition in Atlanta.

Vanderbilt eked out a one point victory in the final 30 seconds of play against a very sick Kentucky team. Before then the Wildcats were undefeated in or out of the southern conference circles, which is more than Maryland can say, for the Liners dropped several games prior to meeting S. C. foes.

The big meet of the year came at a bad time for Kentucky for it was just out of a sick bed, and no one was certain of their ability to stand the punishment of one full game. Against Tulane Kentucky did well, but a second game against a frenzied pack of Tar Heels was too much and in the final 30 seconds just chanced to lose the game by one point.

The sad thing about the loss was the attitude of the Blue Grass country. It was all, "I told you so," etc., but down in Atlanta where experts witnessed the game there was a different story being told. It was a growing murmur of dissatisfaction. Ed Danforth advised: "Don't win so many games during the season if you want to win the Southern Conference championship."

Neville Dunn writes in his column, "Snapshots At Sports": "The Wildcats are getting fed up on that tournament business down in Atlanta. Nearly every member of the team was heard to say it was a lot of bunk and that, personally, he would rather have a perfect season than win the tournament."

"Coach Rupp is also fed up on the tournament and if he turns out an undefeated team next season, he does not intend to enter the event at Atlanta."

"What would be the use?" he

asked. "We would have everything to lose, nothing to gain."

"The tournament is standing its last legs. A blow like having an outstanding team like, say for example, Kentucky, refusing to enter might put it out of existence."

It is the opinion of the Press Box that tourney play is a matter of chance, and an undefeated season is more to be desired than the groundless claim of this year's champs. But it is hard to forget how well Kentucky thought of the tournament last year when the Wildcats went to the finals.

This year there are excuses for failure, but last year George Yates was sick in all of his tournament games.

And another disappointing and unreliable thing is the process of picking an All-southern quintette. If the final game is thrilling, what sports writer on the table can remember past that game. They are unable to recall that no center in the south could out-jump or out-score Sale. They forgot that Worthington and Johnson, the south's best guards, were the only able players on the floor during the final minutes of the North Carolina game and then the finalists were able to defeat Kentucky by one point in as lucky a chance shot as was ever seen.

In this tournament of Chance, the Gods of Chance were not smil-

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STUDENTS FAVOR DISARMAMENT

A nation-wide straw vote on disarmament announced by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council from its offices in New York City, reveals that 92 per cent of the 24,345 students voting in 70 different colleges are in favor of reducing armaments and 3 per cent are in favor of the United States setting an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations.

Luther Tucker, Yale '31, who is chairman of the council, said the poll shows one-third of the students favor 100 per cent cut in armaments, provided all nations agree to the same ratio, while one in seven advocate a 100 per cent cut for the United States without regard to other nations.

The poll shows a very strong feeling against the compulsory feature of military training in colleges, 81 per cent of the students voting on this question being opposed to compulsory drill. On the other hand only 38 per cent favored eliminating military training from all colleges. Of those voting one-seventh had had military training. Seventy-four per cent of the votes cast supported American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root protocols.

All types of colleges participated in the poll, but little difference in the returns was shown. The extremes are revealed in a theological seminary where no student opposed disarmament, and 45 per cent favored total disarmament by example; and a New England college where 80 per cent opposed the United States taking the initiative in disarmament. There is little sectional difference. Those favoring our taking the initiative in some disarmament are: New England, 69 per cent; Central States, 62 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 63 per cent; South, 71 per cent; Rocky Mountain States, 72 per cent; and Pacific Coast, 78 per cent.

Holyoke College, where Miss Mary E. Wolley, recently appointed woman member of the U. S. delegation to the disarmament conference, has been president for 31 years, voted 3 per cent against any disarmament, 19 per cent against any reduction by example, 37 per cent for total disarmament if all nations agree, 21 per cent for total disarmament by example.

Students in institutions with compulsory military training voted 62 per cent against compulsion, those in colleges with elective drill voted 83 per cent against compulsion, and schools with no drill were 84 per cent against compulsion.

Glenn F. Wienmann Procures Position

Glenn F. Wienmann, who was graduated from the university in February, was appointed secretary-manager of the Lexington Automobile club at a luncheon meeting of the board of directors of that organization held Wednesday at the Phoenix hotel.

Mr. Wienmann was a student in the College of Commerce. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leadership fraternity.

The Lexington Automobile club, which has offices in the Walton building on the Esplanade, serves motorists in 20 counties of central Kentucky and is affiliated with the American Automobile association.

Riflemen Will Shoot With 24 Colleges During Next Week

Rifle matches between the university and 24 colleges will be conducted during the coming week. In addition, the first and second teams entered in the Hearst Trophy Championship matches will complete their firing.

The team entered in the National Rifle association matches won for the third consecutive week against all teams of the central district. The varsity team has won 24 matches and lost two. The scores made to date in the Hearst Trophy matches are ahead of former years and it is expected that the team will gain another leg on the trophy award.

Results of last week's matches: The varsity rifle team scored 3,713 points against the scores of Texas A. & M., 3,848; Cornell, 3,699; Michigan State, 3,450; and University of Illinois, 3,625. The R. O. T. C. team scored 3,688 points against the scores of Oklahoma A. & M., 3,643; Kansas State College, 3,547; Georgia Tech, 3,632; Ohio State University, 3,674; and University of South Dakota, 3,574.

The results of matches fired by the team, according to a statement made by Captain Cunningham, have been due to the uniform performance of all team members. At least 15 men can be relied upon to fire consistently around 3,700 points, he said.

Map Is Unearthed Showing the Campus As It Was in 1890

A map of the University campus made in 1890 has been located by Mr. M. J. Crutcher of the department of buildings and grounds. The map was made by a class in topographical practice survey with the help of Professor Merry Penick.

The map covers, in scale, 51.87 acres. The administration building is designated on it as the "College." White and Neville halls are listed the Old dorm and the New Dorm. The present law building was the experiment station of 1890. The heating plant, the Patterson residence, and the home of the commandant, and an army artillery shed are the other buildings shown on the map.

In 1890, the university went under the name of the State College of Kentucky. It was run much like an army post; the discipline resembled that which is used in military "prep" schools today. Students were called to classes, meals, and drill by bugles.

Members of the class that made the map were: J. N. Botts, G. F. Clarke, F. C. Elken, J. R. Johnson, B. Jones, C. E. Norton, C. Powers, M. S. Bailey, and N. C. Trigg, J. R. Johnson is now a professor in the College of Engineering.

Reeves Is Selected To Represent U. K. In Speaking Contest

H. Clyde Reeves will represent the university in the oratorical contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Oratorical association, to be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock in Rucker hall at Georgetown college.

Mr. Reeves was selected last Monday night at a tryout contest held in McVey hall. The judge of this tryout was Dr. Henri Beaumont, of the department of psychology.

Orators from Asbury, Berea, Centre, Georgetown, Transylvania, the University of Louisville, and the University of Kentucky will compete.

The debate coaches of the various teams represented will be the judges for the contest. They are Prof. D. D. Gray, of Asbury; Dr. B. H. Wise, of Centre; Dr. A. G. Weidner, of Berea; Prof. J. D. Troxell, of Transylvania; Prof. Albert E. Ayers, of the University of Louisville, and Prof. W. R. Sutherland, of the University of Kentucky.

U. K. SENDS MUSIC JUDGES

Mildred Lewis, Josephine Parker, both of the department of music, and Prof. R. D. McIntyre, College of Commerce, will judge a music contest at Paris High school to determine representatives of the state contest at the university. Miss Ellen Blanding, sister of Dean Sarah Blanding, is director of music at Paris High school.

Fraternity Control System Explained

Officials of Organizations Hear Discussion of Budgetary Control

More than 100 representatives and their faculty advisors from local fraternities were present at 4 o'clock Tuesday, in room 111 McVey hall to hear Mr. James Overton Robnett, manager of the fraternity control system at the University of Missouri, explain a plan of budgetary control of chapter finances.

Pamphlets explaining the chief points of advantages in this system were distributed. According to Mr. Robnett, this plan is the only way in which cooperative buying can be handled successfully. Fraternities would pool their resources and obtain the reduction in prices available to purchasers on a large scale. The underlying principle of the system is the establishment of a supervised budgeting. Some of the advantages of the plan include the establishment of a simple and efficient bookkeeping system, personal supervision of activities of fraternities, removal of burden of financing from alumni, and a means of maintaining chapters on a fairly stable financial basis, regardless of the efficiency of chapter officers.

Mr. Robnett was brought here in the interest of the study of interfraternity cooperative systems started at the university last fall under the supervision of the interfraternity faculty council.

Mr. Robnett will return to the university March 15, it was announced prior to his departure. At that time he will discuss the individual problems of any organization desiring his advice. He further told university students that his company will establish an office in Lexington if as many as six organizations purchase the services outlined in his plan.

Survey May Come Back to University

A bill placing the Kentucky Geographical survey under the jurisdiction of the university geology department was passed by the lower house of the State legislature Wednesday, March 3, and was placed before the upper house the following Thursday.

The department of survey was formerly under the university management but later transferred to state power, Doctor Jilson of the university resigning his position at the university to take charge.

Now the department has been reorganized, and the move being advocated by the Laffoon administration, it is being thus placed to aid in the present economy movement.

Gavel Will Be Made From Historic Wood

Scott McClain, student in the college of Agriculture, has been appointed by the university chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, to select a piece of wood from the state of Kentucky for L. H. Dennis, national president of the organization, who desires to use the wood in making a gavel. Mr. McClain is vice-president of the university organization.

Mr. Dennis has asked that a piece of wood of historical value be sent from each state in which there is a chapter of the organization. Accordingly, Mr. McClain announces that the wood to be sent will be a piece of ash, taken from one of the original ash trees that once grew in the yard of the home of Henry Clay. Dean Anderson, of the college of Engineering, has the wood, which he prizes highly.

CLASS STUDIES DEPRESSION

A study of the effect of the depression upon trade is being made by members of a business investigations class taught by Prof. E. Z. Palmer, College of Commerce. The members of the class of 22 are each supposed to investigate one type of business. Well-known business men of Lexington will be interviewed by the students, and the entire project will be carried on in as scientific a manner as possible. The Lexington Board of Commerce has agreed to cooperate with the members of the class and has requested the business men of the city to aid them in their investigation.

First Eight Pages Of 1932 Kentuckian Are Sent to Press

The recent printing of the first "form," or first eight pages, of the senior section of the 1932 Kentuckian marks the completion of that portion of the annual. This portion of the senior section and the subdivision pages are being printed on the Kernel press, this week.

The subdivision pages of the annual are around twenty in number and have been designed by Doris Smith, art editor of the Kentuckian. Each subdivision page will be printed in gold and in accordance with the theme, the Grail, each subdivision page will consist of a gilded cartoon figure and the half form of the Grail in gold.

The annual is divided into seven divisions, of which one, Honoraries, is a new division which has never before had a place in the annual. The divisions are in turn divided into seventeen subdivisions. A list of divisions is as follows:

Classes, features, organizations, honoraries, athletics, activities. The subdivisions are seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, beauties, snapshots, military, publications, student government, fraternities, honorary and professional fraternities, football, basketball, baseball, track, other sports and clubs.

'All-Campus' Circus Held By Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page One)

portals of Alpha Tau Omega. Tapping six triumphant shiny shoes in time to the inspiring music, a dance team composed of Elizabeth Montague, Hazel Nolletau, and Jane Ann Mathews provided entertainment for the motley crowd which assembled to behold the glories of the big-top show.

A number, both artistic and pleasingly graceful, was the balloon dance by Jean Foxworth, representative of Phi Beta, honorary and professional music sorority.

Lured by the ever irresistible call of side show barkers, throngs of gullible pleasure seekers entered the portals of side shows for the purpose of viewing the thousand and one wonders gathered from over the world. No trip to the circus could have been complete without a visit to the Four Marx Brothers, represented by Tri-Delta; or the ventriloquist, who was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, possibly as an object lesson that one should not believe all he hears.

Freaks, exhibited by Delta Zetas, and the snakepit with its huge alligators, presided over by Walter Williams, were sources of interest. The fortune teller who cleverly answered baffling questions, proved to be Evelyn G. Freyman. Because a knowledge of the unknown is desirable, a tent of palmistry as well as the fortune teller was extremely popular.

As a juggler, Angelo Tomasulo, displayed excellent technique and an expert knowledge of his art. The beauty show, sponsored by Sigma Beta Xi was another much frequented place. For those who desired the excitement of Dame Fortune, a group from Boyd hall prepared a fish pond.

True to the holiday spirit which pervaded the atmosphere, the peanut vender, the seller of pink lemonade, and other vendors of eatables, persuaded the crowd to indulge in many a rare epicurean treat which will be long remembered.

GIRLS GETTING PRETTIER

American girls are given growing more beautiful all the time, but Harrison Fisher, nationally known artist, is tired of drawing them.

Fisher would like to put cows, or maybe sea lions, on magazine covers for a change.

"But the public wants pretty girls," he sighed resignedly, "and that's what I must do."

Girls come to him "in droves," he said, seeking to pose.

"And there are some very fine types among them, too, he mused. "Many are non-professionals who come from good families."

The artist is sure American girls are the most beautiful in the world because he has traveled all over it to find out. He never married one, he explained, "because he has seen too much of them." Besides, he has been too busy. He is 54 now, and robust, with the build of a fullback and a shaggy mane of gray hair.

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LOST: Plain Sigma Chi fraternity pin with name on back. Return to Sigma Chi Home or Call J. N. Owens, Ash. 5835.

Law Fraternity To Initiate Chief Judge

Richard Priest Dietzman, chief justice of the state court of appeals, will become an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity when the Breckenridge Inn chapter holds its spring initiation at 6:30 o'clock Monday night at the Phoenix hotel. Justice Dietzman, a graduate of Harvard university, long has occupied a prominent position in Kentucky courts.

Students in the College of Law who also will be initiated are Roy Featherston, Jesse McKnight, Kenneth Howe, Bruce Morford, David Thornton, Sam Manly III, Ralph Homan, and Dutch Wilhoit.

Active members of the fraternity are Col. H. H. Broadhurst, Walter Vest, Tom Phipps, J. D. Bond, W. H. Dysard, Malcolm Strange, Ted Cassidy, John Bagwell, Lon Rogers, Beverly Potter White, Charles Sumner, William Hume. Faculty members are Dr. Frank Randall and Dr. Frank Murray.

Dr. J. Catron Jones Will Address Group

Dr. J. Catron Jones, head of the department of political science at the university, will be the principal speaker at the next regular meeting of the Byrd-for-President club, at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night in Justice Ed Lawrence's room in the county court house. C. H. Sturgill, president, has issued a general invitation to the public to attend the meeting and hear Doctor Jones' message on former Gov. Harry F. Byrd's qualifications for the presidency.

Mr. Oscar Sammons will be the other speaker at the meeting. Students, particularly those in the political science and history departments, are cordially invited, according to Ray L. Troutman, chairman of the membership and attendance committee.

Y. W. C. A. GETS USE OF POOL

Acting in response to numerous requests from women students, the Y. W. C. A. has made arrangements with the Margaret Hall school in Versailles for the use of their swimming pool at 4:30 p. m. each Thursday. Plans for automobile transportation to Versailles are being made in order to make it possible for students to avail themselves of this opportunity. Any girls interested in swimming are asked to communicate immediately with Augusta Roberts, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A., at her office during the second or fourth hour.

LAWYERS HEAR JUDGE

Judge Richard Dietzman, chief justice of the court of appeals of Kentucky, spoke at the Law school convocation at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

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